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EVERYDAY IS A FRIDAY FOR OUR WILLIE GLOVER

By Nicholas Fox
Reporter

Willie Glover is by no means a stranger around Saint Leo College campus. He is that jovial man that can be seen around the campus with a cigar in his mouth usually saying "Everyday! Everyday!" to many of the students.

Willie was born in Bartow, Fla, on October 9, 1929. He has been working for the college for the past 22 years and says that he has had no regrets since he first came here in 1959. During the time of the construction of the Saint Charles Monestary, Willie worked with Brother Paul as a helper. Brother Paul was then in charge of housekeeping, painting and maintenance and soon moved Willie to the painting department. Brother Paul soon resigned from the college and Willie was promoted to painting supervision because of the resignation. He liked his new position and worked very hard during the time he was supervisor. He always gave his best in whatever he did. Two years ago Willie Glover was promoted to Manager of Housekeeping, painting and maintenance. He presently manages a staff of fourteen and feels that he is doing a pretty good job. His job includes maintenance of the dorms, campus clean up, painting of the rooms and he makes sure that everything in the dorms is in order. Willie stated that he is rather fond of Saint Leo and the students here make him happy. When asked what the most memorable event he had ever witnessed at Saint Leo was, Willie replied that there was none in particular. However, he loves to see the students arrive during the fall. Willie also mentioned that he is saddened by the absence of the students during the summer vacation. "I love them all, they are all so nice to me." Willie has that special place in his heart for Saint Leo College students and he will do anything in his power to help them out in any way possible.

Willie Glover

Willie Glover is well known for his favorite saying,"Everyday Everyday". The MONARCH inquired about the origin of the famous saying. It seems that several former students who were also very fond of Willie, began saying "Everyday is Friday" whenever they saw Willie. He soon picked up the line which meant that the students wanted the weekends to arrive quickly. Willie soon dropped the "is Friday" and just continued with the "Everyday" part. The little phrase "Everyday, Everyday", seems to be very catching around the campus. Willie feels it's due to his affection for the students. The MONARCH is quite sure the feeling is mutual.

UPCOMING ELECTIONS ABBEY CHURCH PORTRAIT, INNER-COMMUNITY FORUM, ARE MAJOR S.G.A. ISSUES

By Mary Ann DeMeo
News Editor

Portaits of the Abbey Church, Inter-Community Forum, Banner Night, and upcoming S.G.A. elections were among the top issues discussed at the meeting of the Student Senate, January 18, 1982, in Selby Auditorium.

The meeting was presided over by Vice-President Frank Merrill, who first discussed the commissioned portaits of the Abbey Church, painted by Artist Louis Watkins. Three hundred copies made will be sold at $50.00 per copy. Merrill commented that this would be a good service project for organizations. Proceeds will be divided, with half the money going to the artist and the other half going to the Library Fund.

As a part of the Inter-Community Forum, the Priory will be inviting two campus organizations per month, over to the priory for aMass and a dinner.

On Thursday, February 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gym, there will be a S.G.A. sponsored "Banner Night". There are 4 cash prizes to be awarded for the largest, most original, and most colorful banner, as well as for the best cheering organization. The Monarch basketball opponent will be Hartwick College, from Oneonta, N.y.

Senators were reminded that S.G.A. elections were to be held March 9-11 and that all students interested should start thinking about possible candidacy.

Merrill announced that the Library Expansion Program hoped to be able to break ground for the Library additions by January, 1983. This would provide for more books, study areas, and much needed space.

It was announced that on March 17,1982, a professional, national bike race would be held in San Antonio. All those organizations who are interested in helping out should contact S.G.A..

THE SUBCULTURE OF MOTORCYCLE GANGS DISCUSSED AT SAINT LEO

By Joy Shepherd
Public Information Director

SAINT LEO, FL. - A multi-media presentation of the history of bikers subculture and the social analysis of where they come from and why will be discussed by TERRY A. DANNER, Instructor of Criminology, at Saint Leo College on Wednesday, February 3, at 2:45 p.m. in Selby Auditorium.

Danner, the second participant this academic year in the Faculty Lecture/Artist Series, has titled his topic "Motorcycle Gangs: The Outlaw Subculture."

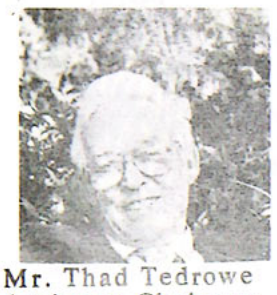
Danner holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology and a Master of Arts degree in teaching with specific emphasis in Behaviorial Science Education, both from the University of South Florida, and is currently completing a second Master of Arts degree in Criminal Justice, also at USF. He joined the faculty at Saint Leo as a part-time instructor in the fall of 1978.

The Faculty Lecture/Artist Series was established two years ago as a forum for faculty to share their thoughts with each other. The lectures are also open to students and the public and are free of charge.

PRO AND CON

By Mary Ann DeMeo

Ronald Reagan's First Year in Office Could Be Described as Efficient



Mr. Thad Tedrowe
Assistant Chairman
Division of Business Administration

Its a bit early to judge the presidency, but when he was sworn in as the President of the United States last year, Ronald Reagan promised a "new beginning", and he has tried to keep his promise. The first realistic part of this promise was his keen ability to make us all forget about his predecessor what's his name. Another part of this new beginning is his refusal to allow us to think that we were not important in the economic plans for our nation. More and more people are listening to what he has to say and are helping him do the thing he believes will cause our long term survival.

Here are a few of the things that can be said to Mr. Reagan's credit in his first year. The Congress was made to reflect on its spending plans and the thought that they had been spending beyond our means. They at least cut out some of the spending of their discretionary funds. Not enough, but a start. At least Reagan made the Congress think about not spending, which in itself is quite an accomplishment.

Then he persuaded the Congress to make the largest reductions in the Federal Budget and the largest tax reductions in modern history. While these reductions have made other problems for the Congress, the large predicted deficits have been caused primarily by the recession that is now under way. At least, right now the interest rates have started to go down, and may be normal in a few more months.

The old and amiable personality has also given some relief from federal regulations and he has given some jobs to Republican conservatives at critical points in the federal government. He's also still stuck with Mr. Stockman and Mr. Haig, although they may both come through with shining colors. Mr. Reagan's handling of the Air Controller's strike displayed the authoritative hand of a mature man who acts quickly with a rational mind. Our foreign friends and enemies have gained much more respect and admiration for the United States overall policies, foreign and domestic.

The White House report on Mr. Reagan's first year insisted that the "Reagan revolution was under way ...the American people had begun to believe in themselves once again --to believe that they could shape their own destiny and once again enjoy the fruits of a peaceful, more prosperous world."
(Some excerpts taken from James Reston's 19 January Column in the Tampa Tribune. T.T.)

Opinions expressed in Pro and Con do not necessarily represent the beliefs of those contributing, since contributors are asked by the MONARCH to take stands on certain issues.

Dr. Cernik
Assistant Professor of Political Science

After one year in office it may be too early to make a hard and fast assessment of President Reagan's administration. However, an initial impression which the Reagan administration has created is that confusion appears to be a hallmark of his policies, particularly in the area of foreign policy.

To some extent this has been an outgrowth of conflicts among key administration officials such as Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger, and former Presidential National Security Affairs Advisor Richard Allen. It is difficult to expect clear policies to emerge from an administrative climate which does not seem to foster consensus and unity.

Of particular concern is the confusion that centers on administrative responses to perceived threats involving Soviet international behavior, such as aid to guerilla movements in Central America. After Secretary Haig delivered numerous addresses threatening to "do something" about Soviet-supported guerilla activity in Central America, he then remarked that reporters has overplayed the significance of his remarks. What this incident reveals is that the administration is not entirely clear how forcibly it should respond to current and anticipated Soviet international activities.

Attempting to threaten the Soviets for actions the United States deems threatening while, at the same time, trying to negotiate with the Soviets (particularly on arms control) is a balancing act that the administration has not yet mastered

TEACHER'S ENTHUSIASM OUTSTANDING

Dear Editor,

If Saint Leo College were to poll for the "Teacher of the Year" Award, I for one, would vote for Mr. Terry Danner. His enthusiasm cannot help but make his students interested, attentive and excited about his course. An easygoing person, Mr. Danner communicates well with his students. He is always sincerely concerned and interested to hear what the student has to say. But that enthusiasm does not stop in the classroom. Between classes you will find Mr. Danner helping students in his office. Then, after a hard day of work, he's wiping them out on the softball field. This enthusiasm is a GREAT inspiration to others. Keep it up Mr. Danner, your efforts are greatly appreciated!

Susan

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OPINIONS

By Mary Nahas

IS THERE ANY PARTICULAR POLICY OF THE COLLEGE WITH WHICH YOU DISAGREE?

Andy Woodall-Senior
"It's your obligation to find out policies. If you disagree with them it's your choice to go to another college."

Cassandra Taylor-Senior
"If signed up for the meal plan, I can't see why you can't change your mind and get a refund."

Paula Knowles-Junior
"For the convenience of students without transportation there should be a bus to Dade City on the weekends."

Joey DeFranco-Sophomore
"Selling books back to campus store stinks. You pay so much for a book and get nothing in return."

Gino Montagno-Junior
"I don't agree with the college policy of visiting hours in the dorms because people break the rule anyway."

Janie Doherty-Sophomore
"Sunday they should serve dinner, not brunch. We shouldn't have to buy dinner if we already pay for mealplan.

Lendrex Ross-Freshman
"There is not much variety in food selection for what we pay for."

Jennifer Poole-Freshman
"They don't let anyone in the cafeteria to just go in, even without the intention of eating.

WE'D LIKE TO MENTION

CHEATING: HOW WRONG IS IT?

By Jan Polack
Assistant Editor

If a survey were to be taken at a college on the amount of students that cheat while taking an exam, it would be found that a significant number of students have cheated at least once, and others cheat constantly for certain classes. The question that arises to my mind is "Why?" The only person they hurt is themselves, and if one is caught, it means humiliation, warnings and in some cases suspension.

Last semester the Faculty Office Building was broken into and whoever did it, made a search of teacher's offices. They were obviously searching for exams, but reports say that nothing was really stolen. Because of this incident, professors began watching their classes closer during exams, and it became more difficult to cheat. Students were caught and one student was suspended.

The attitude most students reflect is that it is "acceptable" to cheat in certain circumstances, such as: not studying the material, a hangover, the exam is just so difficult that it is "necessary" to get a good mark. The trick is NOT TO GET CAUGHT! Personally I find it much more difficult to cheat, because usually the person you are cheating off of is just as unprepared as yourself. My heart starts pumping and I feel as if the teacher can hear my heart beating as she passes or looks at me. It takes so much ingenuity to cheat successfully, that I wonder if students could direct all that cleverness into the proper channels for study, and work to achieve their goals?

Letters

BUREAUCRATIC CONDITIONING: NOT USED TO IT YET?

Editor,

On more than one occasion I have been disappointed to find that the posted McDonald Center operating hours have differed from the actual operating hours. Upon further inquiry, I had also found that a sign had allegedly been posted for a week, within visibility of all students exiting the cafeteria. Naturally, I was not the only one that missed this sign. There were some twenty of so people that eventually accumulated outside of the bolted dining hall door, that was closed promptly at the stroke of six--virtually in the face of some students.

More recently, I did notice a sign actually posted in the McDonald Center for about a week that read: Breakfast-Monday, Dec. 14-7:00 a.m.-8:00 a.m., (as well as other operating hours). Upon my arrival and to my dismay, I found the establishment had not yet opened, despite the posted schedule. Instead of a meal, I had found two employees who said. "Uh...I think breakfast is tomorrow," followed by, "Ya' never know 'round here"--I now know. Finally, one informed employee enlightened me by explaining, "No, it (the posted sign) was a mistake, breakfast is across campus, at Marmion."

Oh, no problem.....It is almost eight a.m. now, and I've got an eight-fifteen exam, (that I studied all night for), and I only run a five minute mile, and all I had for dinner last night was a grease burger from Dave's Bar and Grill. Consequently I am drained. I see now.....I've been damned!!

C.D.

"Pure Garbage"

THE FAST LANE

By Dan Maguire
Features Editor

I've heard tell of bathrooms in the Ivy League that no one ever takes a book into; the graffiti is so extensive that it provides all the necessary reading material. Also, aside from being so prodigious, the writing in the stalls of a school like Harvard is top-quality stuff-as opposed to the garbage on this campus.

Mind you, I can't speak for the scribble on the walls of the girl's bathrooms, but as for the other half, I see no redeeming value in it at all. It is poorly written, in short supply, and worst of all it is completely devoid of content. Most of it is speculation about what various faculty members do to each other in their spare time. This is not an adequate subject for good graffiti.

Graffiti, like all forms of creative compostion, is an art and should be treated accordingly. To begin with, because it is written, it must conform to the rules of writing. Punctuation, syntax, transition and neatness all count. Secondly, restroom rhetoric should be of sufficient quantity to keep the average reader busy for the duration of his or her visit. Three-hundred words added to each "reading area" every month should do. The last, and most important, ingredient of good graffiti is significant content. Commentary on current events, philosophical propositions, things that freshmen say in class, bogus biology notes, true confessions and humorous paraphrasings of the Bible are just a few of the possible topics. Since newspaper journalism has slightly higher standards than graffiti, I'm not in a position to furnish specific examples here but if you're interested I'd be glad to help you in person. Oh yeah, don't worry about insulting people with you're wall words-as long as you make sure to spell the name right.

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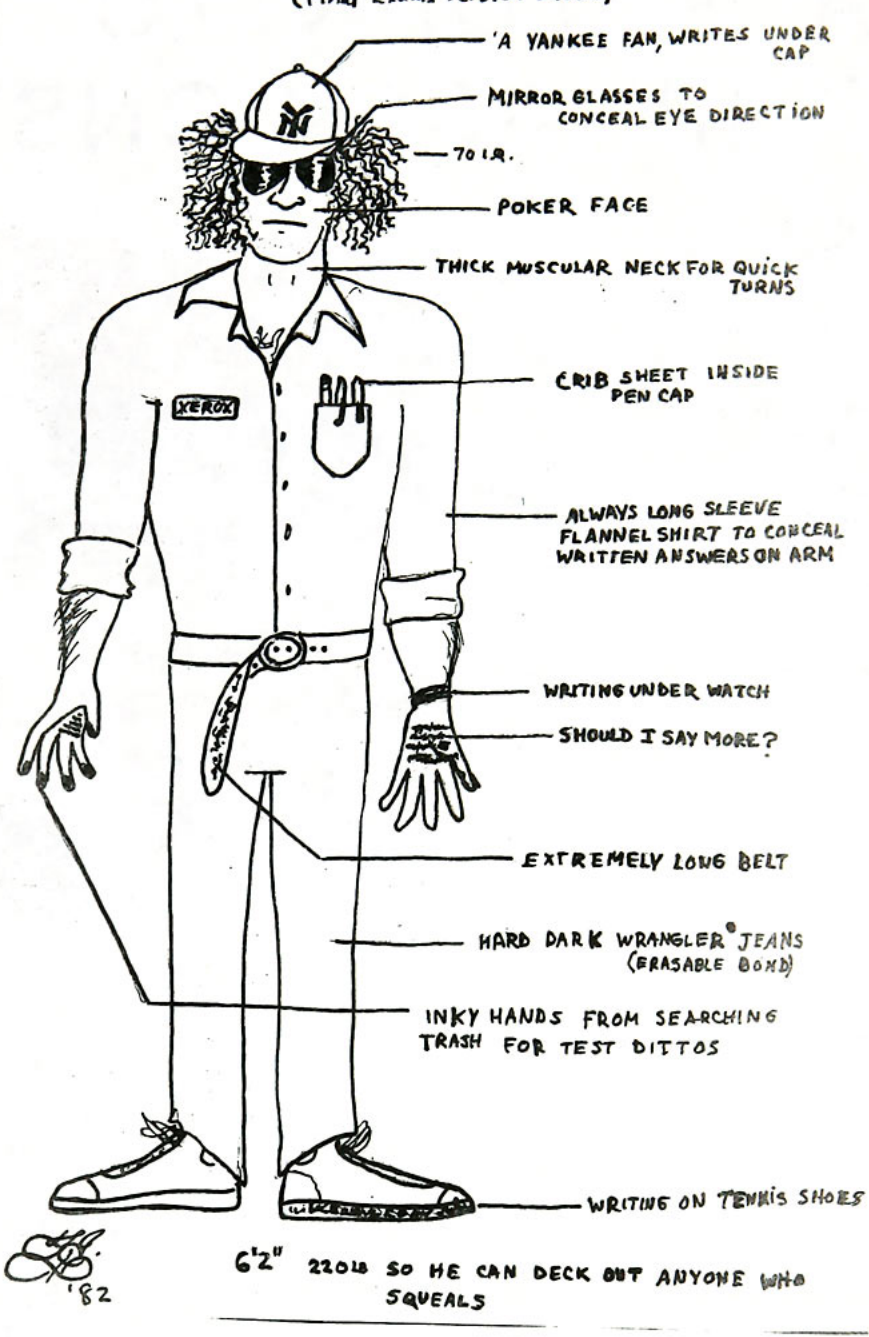
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DISCOVERY AND AWARENESS

TAKE TIME OUT TO GIVE, SHARE, LOVE

By Sherry Palamara
Reporter

When a friend comes to you with a problem what do you do? Do you turn away from him saying, "I don't have time to help you"? Or do you reach your hand out like Jesus did saying, "I want to help; please let me."

When one has a problem there is always a friend no more than an arm's length away. He is willing to listen, because he loves us very much. This person is Jesus. He loved us so much that he died for us. He gave of himself, shared his words and teachings of the gospels, and set the example of Christian living.

Jesus is willing to help us through everything and his help is only a prayer away. Prayer sounds simple because it is simple. It needs to come from the heart. First, the Lord answers all prayers as soon as it is asked and sometimes it takes time to see it answered. We need to expect the answer to come in any form and to be aware of it. Secondly, the Lord will never leave us, especially when things seem to be going at their worst.

This poem called, "Footprints" which was recently in the campus ministry handout will help to clarify my point more clearly.

One night a man had a dream. He dreamed he was walking along the beach with the Lord. Across the sky splashed scenes from his life. For each scene, he noticed two sets of footprints in the sand; one belonging to him and the other to the Lord.

When the last scene of his life flashed before him, he looked back at the footprints in the sand. He noticed that many times along the path of his life there was only one set of footprints. He also noticed that it happened at the very lowest and saddest times of his life. This really bothered him and he questioned the Lord about it. "Lord, you said that once I decided to follow you, you would walk with me all the way. But I noticed that during the most troublesome times in my life, there is only one set of footprints. I don't understand why when I needed you most you would leave me."

The Lord replied, "My son, my precious child, I love you and I would never leave you during your times of trial and suffering. When you see only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you."

Jesus loves us so much that he makes an extra effort to not only walk along with us, but to carry us through these times of darkness and searching. So if one is not happy all the time and needs help, every once in a while, then remember this story and someone who loves you and me very much. Say a prayer and He is listening. One needs to take time out to pray, for seven days without prayer, makes one weak. Jesus can help us only after one takes the time to love, share and give like he did. Not only do we find Jesus in the supernatural, but we also find him through each other.

ENTERTAINMENT REVIEW

A RETURN TO THE 1950's VIA "GREASE" ONSTAGE UPCOMING

By Joy Shepherd
Public Information Director

A high school reunion of Rydell High's Class of 1959 featuring nostalgic flashbacks to the "good old days" of rock 'n' roll, greasers and sockhops will come to life on stage when the Saint Leo College Theatre Department presents the musical "Grease". Production dates are February 3 - 6 and 9 - 13 with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. nightly. Tickets are $4 for adults; $3 for senior citizens and also for non-Saint Leo students.

Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey wrote the book, music and lyrics for this lively production which centers around the two clicks known as the "Burger Palace Boys" and "The Pink Ladies". The leading characters are "Danny", a greaser and leader of the Burger Palace Boys, portrayed by KEN L. FISCHMAN, a senior from Jackson, Mich., and sweet, wholesome, naive, "Sandy" the new love interest of Danny, portrayed by JACQUELINE A. TAYLOR, a junior from Lombard, ILL.

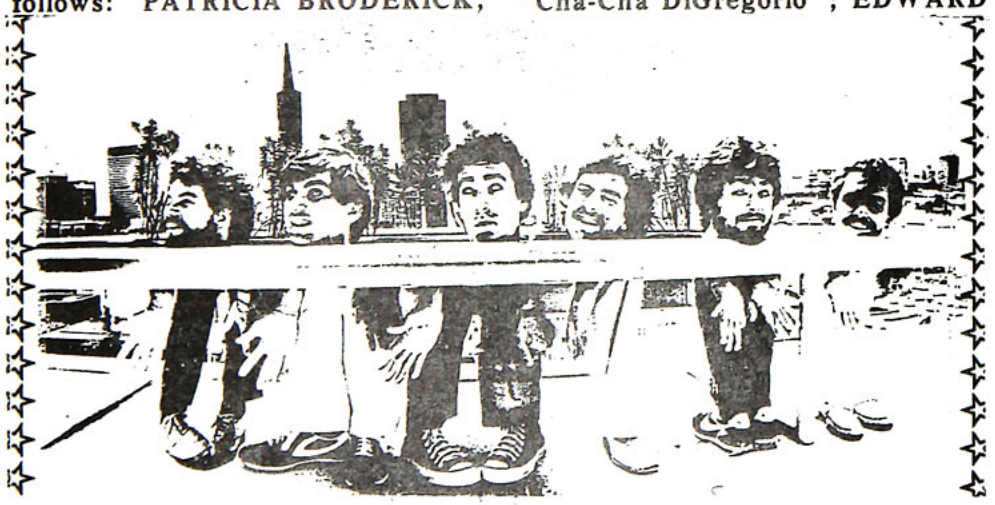
With a cast of fifteen, the production is under the direction of Dr. David Golden, Associate Professor and Director of Theatre. The scenic and lighting design is under the direction of Dennis Henry, Associate Professor of Theatre, with Musical direction by John Higgins, Associate Professor of Music. The vocal coach is Dr. Larry Sledge, Associate Professor of Theatre, with the choreography by Mrs. Jacqueline Bryan, Assistant Professor of Dance.

The cast of characters is as follows: PATRICIA BRODERICK, a freshman from Bethesda, Maryland, portraying "Patty Simcox"; CHRISTINE C. BROWN, a freshman from Boca Raton, Fl., cast in the role of "Frenchy"; MARGO D. CAMPBELL, a freshman from Tampa, Fl., who is portraying "Cha-Cha DiGregorio"; EDWARD P. CORBETT, a freshman from Camden, N.J., who is portraying "Sonny Latierri"; STEVE GALLAGHER, a freshman from Weehawken, N.J., who is cast in the role of "Johnny Casino"; ANNALUISA GIMENEZ, a junior from Bradenton, Fl., who is cast in the role of "Miss Lynch"; CYNTHIA KAREKOS, a freshman from Newark, N.Y., portraying "Betty Rizzo"; WENDY R. LEDOUX, a freshman from Biddeford, Maine, cast as "Jan"; GEORGE LEVINS, a freshman from Alachua, Fl., portraying "Kenickie"; ELIZABETH A. PASHA, a sophomore from Orlando, Fl., who is portraying "Marty"; DONALD C. PETERSON, a freshman from Port Chester, N.Y., cast in the role of "Doody"; BRUCE E. RESNIK, a freshman from Tequesta, Fl., portraying "Eugene Florczyk"; GERALD B. ROCKER, a freshman from Enfield, Conn., portraying "Teen Angle"; PAUL E. SALONE, a junior from Englewood, Fl., cast in the role of "Roger"; and BENNETT T. WALLANDER, a freshman from Pittsburgh, Pa., who is portraying "Vince Fontaine".

Members of the dance ensemble include: STEVE GALLAGHER; MICHAEL S. LEGATO, a junior from West Milford, N.J.; JOANNE M. McCURDY, a junior from Glocester, R.I.; MARILYN M. REMLER, a senior from Savannah, Ga.; ANTHONY G. RENZI, a junior from Johnston, R.I.; CHRISTOPHER A. SHIEBLER, a freshman from Babylon, N.Y.; and DANIELLE A. TAYLOR, a sophomore from New Port Richey, Fl.

Reservations for all performances except the February 13 production which is reserved for the annual dinner-theatre, can be made by calling the Division of Humanities at 904-588-8294.

Cast members for the upcoming musical production of "Grease" scheduled for February 3 - 6 and 9 - 13 rehearse a scene in preparation for opening night. Pictured are: (kneeling) GEORGE T. LEVINS, to right: DONALD C. PETERSON, who is portraying "Kenickie"; left cast as "Doody"; EDWARD P. CORBETT, who is portraying "Sonny Lattieri"; lead male actor KEN L. FISCHMAN, portraying "Danny"; and PAUL E. SALONE. cast in the role of "Roger".



"TOONS" BLEND HUMOR, INSTRUMENTALS AND VOCALS SPLENDID!

By Paul Bermel
Reporter

The St. Leo College campus, last Saturday night, had the privilege of being the recipient of the unique style of entertainment and music of "The Toons", from San Francisco, California. Those fortunate people who saw the show (in the student center) can attest to their expertise, versatility and authenticity. For a group only having been together seven months, they exhibited qualities of experience, poise and humor, all blending together suavely.

A few onlookers in the audience with some family roots stemming from S.F. Calif. repeatedly shouted Mill Valley (in S.F.) to which the keyboard player responded by saying, "*!O#X! Mill Valley, thats where all the granola people are from!" (One example of their looseness on stage.)

The Toons obliged the ecstatic crowds' standing ovation with a short encore containing a couple of hits from the Beach Boys to close out the show. And afterwards, socialized with the remaining students.

Thanks to CUB and David Thomason for all your hard work and for a terrific selection of a band destined for their own "recording contract". The Toons and their "space dancer" quite possibly might be back later in the spring for another splendid performance. I sure hope so! Until next time....

SING ALONG WITH... SAINT LEO'S ORATORIO

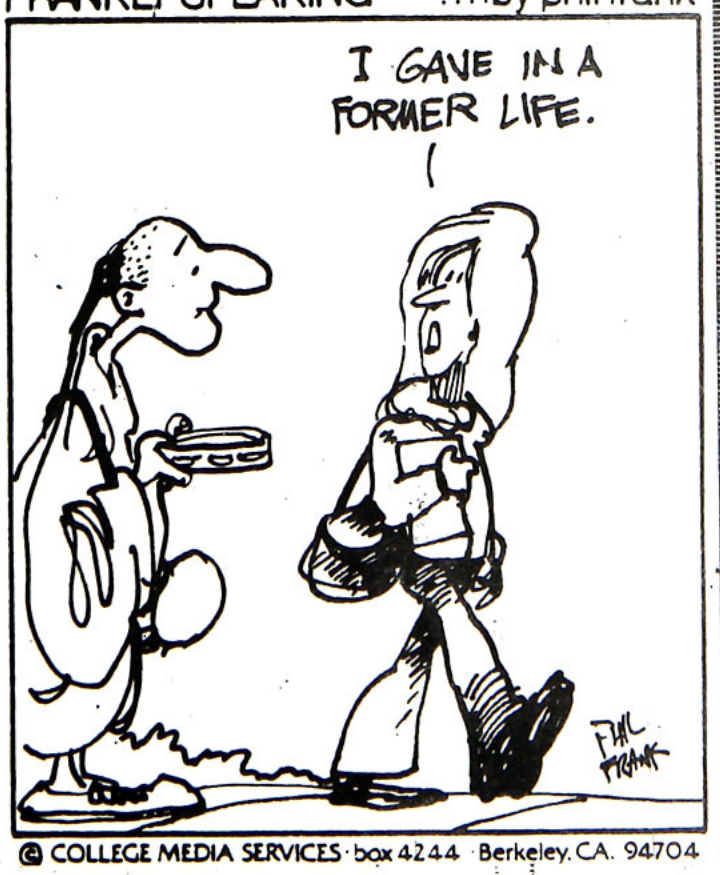
By Joy Shepherd
Public Information Director

Anyone interested in singing with the Saint Leo College Oratorio Chorus is invited to attend the rehearsals scheduled every Tuesday evening at 7:15 p.m. in Selby Auditorium on campus.

Under the direction of Dr. Larry Sledge, Associate Professor of Music, the ensemble will hold its spring performance on April 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the Abbey Church with Mozart's last composition, "Requiem", as the featured work.

There is no charge for participation unless credit is desired and music scores are provided free. For additional information call the Division of Humanities at 904-588-8294.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank



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"I'm not my old lovable self when I'm around cigarettes. I get real cranky. So I want all you smokers to quit once and for all. And who knows? You might even put a smile on my face."
American Cancer Society

World News Briefs

From The Wires of Daily News Digest, Research Publications, Subscriber: REUTERS News Service

EMP EFFECTS of hi-altitude nuke blast could be more devastating than previously thought. If "relaxation period" of electromagnetic wavefront has relatively as much energy as many lightning bolts, it could actually burn insulation on conductors, shorting out many motors, generators, pwr transmission lines....HERITAGE FOUNDATION, very close to Reagan, has scored Adm sharply for lack of defense policy, allowing US strategic vulnerability to worsen, & for failing to address MX basing weaknesses....DoD scrapped plans to superharden Minuteman silos for MX. Still looking at deep-basing & continuous patrol aircraft launchers....CUBAN MILITARY BUILDUP perplexing Reagan. MiG fighter-bombers & shipments of mysterious boxes a worry, but State Dept says he should ignore all....WATER-RAT MEAT being sold in Soviet farmers' mkts for 1st time since WW II; is cheaper and is outselling chicken, rabbit, beef & pork....PARALYZING GAS said used on Gdansk workers, according to European intelligence sources....GUATEMALA'S troubles mounting rapidly; could spread to Mexico before long....BLACKS threatening trouble this summer. Singer James Brown told VP Bush "long, hot summer ahead" if unplmt not solved; Leon Sullivan of OIC threatens general strike if there's any shift away fr desegregation....FACTORY OUTPUT, DEC, dn 2.1% expected to go lower....BUSINESS INVENTORIES, NOV, up 0.7% bodes ill for increased employment in mos. ahead....FACTORY OPERATING RATE, DEC, 72.9% lowest ever was 69 in Mar '75....BUSINESS MAN'S CONFIDENCE, 1st qtr '82 dn 29 pts to 30, drop exceeded only by the 1975 recession....S&L MERGERS grow. Home Savings acquired 5 ailing Texas & 1 Chicago S&L. Gov also helped merge 2 troubled Savings Banks in Buffalo. '81 saw 23 S&L mergers, w/higher count expected in '82....PLO'S ARAFAT says his men, incldng pilots and fighters, serving in Nicaragua & El Salvador....ITALIAN official rpts Soviets have been using Palestinians to funnel weapons to Red Brigade terrorists for yrs....U.S. JUSTICE DEPT investigating mil. trng of small groups of Nicaraguans in Calif. to see if they're preparing to invade their homeland....NEW-CAR INVENTORIES at record 107-day supply as of 1/1....NATO SEC. GEN. LUNS said 1/17 West European peace mvmts being manipulated by USSR, & there is detailed evidence of this....GM to close plants & cut back prod over next 4 mos, putting 60,400 people out of work, 5,400 indefinitely; 126,000 hrly workers already on indefinite layoff....USSR said bldg major new air defense inst'ls around Aden in new threat to southern entrance to Red Sea....REAGAN SANCTIONS against USSR (non anncd) included cutoff of all spare-parts & other assistance to Soviet Kama River truck factory....CUBA rptd about to dump 3 mil more refugees on US via boat lifts....ALL DEBT in US totals $30,000/person, compared with $12,500 in '71; business had biggest increase, 243 ; gov up 137 ; personal up 190 ....QUAKES: Israel, 1/13, strg; Greece 1/18. strg; New Hampshire 1/18, mod.

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A WORD FROM THE WISE

By Tim Wise
Director of Counseling

Just for fun, I thought I would share with you a few of Murphy's Laws:

1. If anything can go wrong, it will.
2. Matter will be damaged in direct proportion to its value.
3. Once a job is fouled up, anything done to improve it only makes it worse.
4. The probability of anything happening is in adverse ratio to its desirability.
5. Nothing ever goes away.
6. Interchangeable parts won't.
7. No matter how long or how hard you shop for an item, after you have bought it, it will be on sale somewhere cheaper.
8. Toothaches tend to start on Saturday night.
9. The other line always moves faster.
10. You always find something in the last place you look.
11. If it jams force it. If it breaks, it needed replacing anyway.
12. When all else fails, read the directions.
13. If the facts do not conform to the theory, they must be disposed of.
14. If you cannot convince them, confuse them.
15. Never argue with a fool--people might not know the difference.
16. In order to get a loan, you must first prove you don't need it.
17. Any simple idea will be worded in the most complicated way.
18. Nothing is impossible for the man who does not have to do it himself.
19. Murphy was an optimist.

Smile and have a nice day!

ALPHA SIGMA ON THE MOVE

Alpha Sigma was elected the outstanding sorority at the 1980-81 S.G.A. award presentation. We are living up to our standards by having many service projects, fund raising activities and standing for what sisterhood is all about.

we are diligently working on our pledge program. This is the time that we all have been waiting for. Our rushes were a big success, and we would like to thank everyone who came. Some of our other up-coming events are serving dinner with Sigma Lamda, for the Faculty Wives Club. Alpha Sigma has also volunteered to help out with the Special Olympics on February tenth. We are having a senior citizen car wash February 14th. All donations will be given to the Pilgrim Center of Saint Leo Abbey.

A softball game is scheduled with Alpha Sigma Chi and the Boy's Village.

We have nineteen active sisters who consist of, Beth "Shortcake"-President, Darlene "Dar"-Vice President, Diane "Skip"-Treasurer, Laurie "Zakaby-Baby"-Parliamentarian, Maria "Chihock"-Recording Secretary, Jane "Puff"-Corresponding Secretary, Debbie "Teddy-Bear"-Athletic Director, Claudia "Clauds"-Athletic Director, Ingrid "Minnie"-Social Director, Tina "Bina"-Historian, Arlene "R", Gill Lilly "Queenie", Jean "Mouse", Cathy "Utnik", Tammy "Wammy" and our fantastic moderator Barb.

Alpha Sigma symbolizes what "Sisterhood" is all about, and we're "Proud" to be a part of it:

KNIGHTS NEWS

By Stephen Moran
Guest Contributor

The Knights of Columbus would like to welcome all new and returning students to the Spring semester here at Saint Leo's. The start of the new semester is also marked by the beginning of a new year. If we all work hard together in 1982, it can be one of Saint Leo's best years. The student body has more spirit and concern for the college than has been seen in many years and more and more people are becoming involved in campus activities.

Unfortunately, as is seen everywhere, we have a group of bad apples. Vandalism and drunkness are giving a student body that cares about the school a bad name. The administration along with the Knights of Columbus are deeply concerned with these problems as should be all students who care about their school. If you see someone break a window or deface a wall, tell them how stupid an act he is performing. It is up to all of us to make this school something we can be proud of, not ridiculed. By the time one reaches college all of those childish things that were fun to do in high school are frowned on by the mature adult. When you go out to have a good time that no longer means getting blind drunk or destroying public property. This type of conduct, besides being socially unacceptable, goes against all Catholic doctrine. Saint Leo's is a Catholic College and we should all lead lives that show the rest of the world that we are proud to be Catholics. For those people who find it impossible to have a good time without getting drunk or destroying property, they should find a college where that is acceptable conduct. We should all be proud of Saint Leo's and try to make it the best college in America. If we all work together 1982 will be the year of Saint Leo's.

STUDENT PROFILE: GARY ALLEN

Gary Allen

By Mary Nahas
Special Interest Editor

Gary Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen of Horseheads, New York, is a senior with a concentration in sociology, with a G.P.A. of 3.44. One major difference between Gary and many other students is that he is also a security guard on our campus. Surely, the qualities of a security guard must all be associated in some respects with peace-making, and Gary was a peace-maker long before he was chosen to become a security guard. One particular event that happened recently to Gary was that he almost got stabbed to death while coming to the aid of a man in New York. The guys who almost stabbed him were charged with ten to twenty-five years for attempted murder. Gary was called to trial as a witness last semester where he had to miss four days of school. I mention this particular event in Gary's life, not only for the publicity that Gary received by many newspapers in New York, but also to show how Gary proved to have the quality of peace-making.

Gary was a sophomore when he arrived at Saint Leo College, and joined the Saint Leo College Football team. He remained in the football team until his senior year. This year Gary became a member of Alpha Gamma Honor Society, as well as an honorary member of Kappa Theta fraternity. Since his sophomore year, Gary has worked at Security. Now he also works part-time at the Establishment.

Gary's job as a security guard consists of "keeping an eye on the buildings so that there is no vandalism."

As a football player, Gary had his nose reconstructed, his cartilage torn away from his ribs, and also major knee surgery. But, Gary still Enjoys football as he says: "the campus on a whole misses the football program. It was a positive activity for the whole student body, not only for the players." When Gary was asked why he came to Saint Leo College, he answered: "I like the small college atmosphere, because I feel it is a better learning experience with a closer relationship between students and professors." Gary's goal in life is "to be happy, which for me comes from making and seeing others happy." "This should be a goal of life of any one who attends Saint Leo College and to all the ones here that beat the name of Christian" To sum up, here is what Gary plans to do after graduation: "I plan on trying out for a semi-professional football team. If that does not work out, I plan on joining the Peace Corps or going in the Business field." Incidentally, for some unknown reason friends voted Gary this year's "Vale-Kaack-Torian".

Gary concluded, "You can only get out of this college as much as you are willing to put in it. College time is a time to enjoy yourself, and I feel that the atmosphere at Saint Leo was very beneficial for me to grow as a person."

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LADY MONARCHS TAKE TWO

Number 12 Lady Monarch Tresea Berry, tries to forward the ball to Number 22 Karen Piche, who is having difficulties with an aggressive opponent.

By Paul Bermel
Reporter

The Lady Monarchs picked up two victories last week to up their record to 6-8. Their game against Eckerd (on Tues. 19th) was won by 25 points, 68-37, thanks largely to the fact that all of Eckerd,s players fouled out except four. On Sat. (23rd) they beat Clearwater Christian on the road by the score of 78-45.

The Lady Monarchs seem to be putting it together now in preparation for the Sunshine State Conference playoffs, which will take place at the end of February.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Men's intramural Basketball has already started. Matches are scheduled next for Tuesday, Feb. 2, starting at 7;30 p.m.

Women's intramural Basketball will start on Monday, Feb. 1, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The next intramural soccer matches are scheduled for Monday, starting at 3:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, Saturday, Jan. 30, the Men's Varsity Basketball team will play F.I.T. in the Gym, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Varsity Basketball team will take on Florida Southern, Friday, Feb. 5, at 5:00 p.m., in the Gym.

The next home match for the Men's Varsity Tennis is on Friday, Feb. 5, against Florida Junior College, starting at 2:00 p.m.

Karate classes are held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:00 p.m., in the dance studio. For further information see Andrew Lynn, (instructor).

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM PLAGUED WITH INJURIES

By Edward Mansoor
Sports Editor

After only one match in the season, three members of the Saint Leo Men's Varsity Tennis Team have sustained injuries leaving the Monarchs in a more precarious position.

David Obert, the number two seed, is suffering from a knee injury and Coach Tim Cosby is hoping he'll be well in time for the battle with Central Florida.

Also on the injury list is Jim Bisbee who was degraded to number six seed on Saturday in the game against Florida Atlantic after spraining an ankle. Despite his setback, Bisbee defeated his opponent 7-6, 6-2.

Tom Young, normally at number six seed, broke a finger the night before the F.A.U. game and he is not expected to play for a while.

In addition to these injuries, Jeff Bonina, Mark Robinson and Ed Tipton don't seem to be operating in full gear. Where does this put the Saint Leo Team? Coach Cosby is optimistic. "It's still the first two games," he said. Satisfied he was not, on Saturday, and the comment by F.A.U.'s Coach, "We'll look for a better team next time." received a revengeful reply, "He'll get one."

Meanwhile, the Women's Varsity Team has started their season with a one to one record. They defeated Saint Petersburg J.C. 6-3 but were in for a biggy when Stetson won 9-0.

There seems to be very little support from the college students. The next scheduled home match is tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. Why not come out and support them!

PARS AND BOGEYS

By Paul Bermel
Reporter

The St. Leo golf team was one of the fifteen teams competing in the Winter Collegiate Invitational Golf Tournament last Sun-Mon-Tues (17 19) in Tampa. St. Leo finished 12th among the field that included rivals USF, Stetson, Univ. Tampa (red team) and Hillsborough CC.

Here's how the players scored on the 6,625-yard par 72 course. Steve DiMarco 80, 78, 76, Jerry Ragusink 81, 77, 76, Al Ragge 78, 80, 79, Larry Charles 82, 79, 78 and John Mulcahy 85, 76, 88. Only the top four scores each day were recorded to give them a combined score of 943 after the third round. Brevard CC which won the tournament finished with 880.

St. Leo will look to bring down their scores in their next tournament at DeLand on Feb 19-20.

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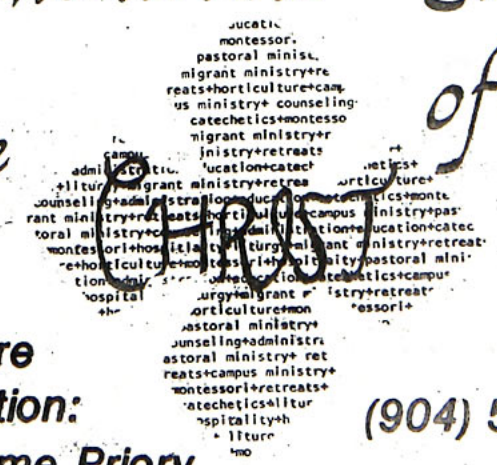

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